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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26.

Congress reconvenes one week from to-morrow.

Law and order continues to reign in New Mexico.

Let the new year find your mind made up to cease croaking. All the signs are right for New Mexico in 1895.

SENATE LORENZO LOPEZ, of San Miguel county, is to be congratulated upon the neatness and dispatch which characterized his execution of the court's order in the case of Herrera, the outlaw.

The inhabitants of the kingdom of Belgium have, some of them, under a recent law, as many as three votes apiece, others two and still others one. This hinted that the Europeans got the idea of a plurality of votes from the New Mexico kingdoms of Valencia and Bernalillo.

It turns out, despite the vigorous protestations of our Republican friends, that those election frauds in Colfax county were nearly as brazen and bold as those perpetrated in Bernalillo and Valencia counties. In Catekill precinct the vote was larger than the school census taken recently, and at Raton and Buena Vista the large vote was attended with so very many suspicious circumstances as to justify the defeated candidates to go into court and ask that the whole business be critically looked into. Let justice be done.

The Republican frolics are thus early actively engaged in laying their wires to capture the New Mexico delegation to the next Republican national convention. At this time the representatives of four factions are out and at work, and combinations are being perfected that will cause some of the leaders to wince before the delegates are named. In the north-eastern part of the territory the McKinley crowd is growing; in the central Rio Grande region Harrison is in favor, while in the south Cameron has his friends, and Reed men are bobbing up all over the territory. It will be a pretty fight.

NEW MEXICO SHOULD ADVISE.

The statement made in the columns of the New Mexican a few days ago to the effect that 200 people had left Elberton, Ga., for Texas with "the view to bettering their condition" is one that has a moral for New Mexico. It means that even in the south, where the late financial panic has been felt less than anywhere else in the union, the people are looking to the southwest as the place where they may find happy homes in view of prosperity shall reign. What is true of Georgia is doubly true of Kansas and other states farther east where conditions are such that many are looking out for new abiding places.

The New Mexican is informed by a gentleman who has just returned from the east that the ignorance as to New Mexico's resources encountered at every point on the trip would have been amusing had it not been so deplorable.

The duty that rests upon the people of New Mexico in view of this state of things is to advertise untrillingly. The field for inducing immigration is encouraging and the only thing lacking is the sowing of the seed of truth in the now fallow fields. In biblical language "the harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few." The New Mexican fails to see the propriety in the present state of things of allowing thousands of health seekers to cross this territory for California in order to die when physicians agree that they might remain alive in New Mexico, live and add to our wealth just in proportion as our climatic influences add to their years. We further fail to see any reason for allowing California to furnish the fruit crop of the nation, when New Mexico, which is a

thousand miles nearer the great markets of America, is capable of producing in her valleys products immeasurably superior to those of our friends on the Pacific coast. The remedy for this anomalous state of things is a more systematic advertisement of our resources. Advertising means prompt and healthy immigration, and the latter means additional capital invested in every channel of our natural wealth. One of the opportunities for effective advertising in the near future is to be found at the Cotton States and International exposition to be held at Atlanta, Ga., next fall. A fair exhibit of our possibilities at that time would be an investment from which this territory would reap many fold, for the thousands who will then be present from this and foreign countries would be able to learn something of the land where the traditional "health, wealth and happiness" are to be found. Let us give the Elberton people and other eastern longers after "bettering their condition" a few points as to where that can best be secured. In other words, let us get down to business.

PRESS COMMENTS.

More Crow For the Albuquerque Citizen.

The Albuquerque Citizen is out against statehood. It should not continue this course if it expects to keep its large list of subscribers in Sierra county. "A word to the wise," etc., Mr. Hughes.—Hillsboro Advocate.

As to Elections.

There is little use of having two elections in New Mexico with only a few weeks intervening. The legislature should change the law so that precinct officers would be chosen in November at the general election instead of holding a special one in January. The expense incurred to the counties in these elections is simply preposterous, and it is doubtful if all the squires were sold whether they would bring enough to defray the expense of holding their elections. The legislature should change this law and the general election law so as to elect one commissioner at each election if they do nothing else.—San Juan Index.

Republican Methods.

Fraud is necessarily a result of an election in New Mexico, as the Republican leaders, for years in absolute control, have persistently taught and practiced it at every election. If the people revolted and elected a majority of Democrats to the legislature in spite of the vote of sheep in all Republican counties and rural districts, the Republican secretary of the territory would simply ignore them and swear in the Republicans; if the Democrats elected precinct officers, Republican county commissioners would abolish the precincts; if Democrats were elected to county offices, they were counted out. In fact the people were taught that all frauds were legitimate and that success, no matter how gained, brought with it honor.—Socorro Advertiser.

Political Suicide.

The Republican press, particularly the Albuquerque Citizen, gives it out that if the Democrats do not quietly submit to all the election frauds perpetrated on the 6th of last November, nor seek to establish their right to the offices out of which they were swindled by the most open and grossest frauds, that they (the Republican bosses) will oppose the adoption of a constitution, which would mean the defeat of statehood. If the Republican party wants to commit political suicide, let it oppose statehood, though that it may do so is evidenced by the last three lines of an editorial in the Citizen referring to elections. They read: "Better never have a state than one controlled by such kuklux methods. Now let's see you adopt a constitution." This is only one of the many threats with which that paper bristles in every issue. By the way, speaking of kuklux methods, does the Citizen refer to the "Button" gang? Can it be that remorse has stricken the editorial heart of the Citizen, and it will oppose statehood for fear Republican, alias kuklux, methods may rule? If so, be not afraid. The Democrats will control the destinies of this land of sunshine for many years hence, thus assuring an honest administration of public affairs.—Springer Stockman.

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ALLOIS SCHENRICH, Assignee, Etc.
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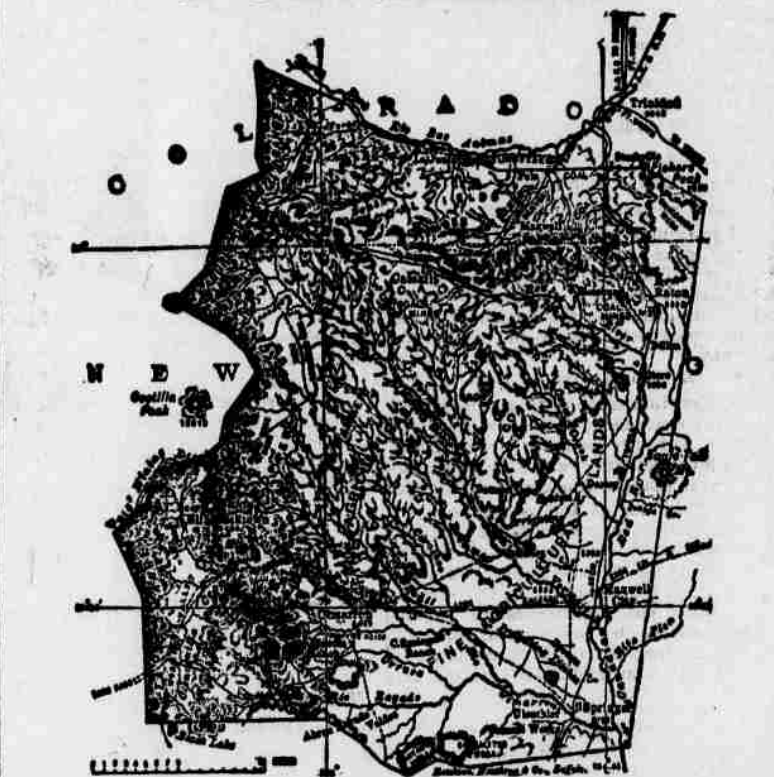
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